

Hope Star



WEATHER

Arkansas — Generally fair Tuesday night and Wednesday.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 110

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1935

PRICE 5c COPY

HIT-RUN DRIVER CONFESSES

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE legislature did two things today affecting the state courts. The house defeated Representative Pilkinton's bill to cut down the drawing account of Circuit Judge Dexter Bush in this (the Eighth) judicial district. Meanwhile, the completed legislative action on a constitutional amendment which would allow the prosecuting attorney to hold a prisoner for trial simply by filing information with the circuit clerk—eliminating the cumbersome business of assembling an entire special grand jury to indict him.

Inflationists Push Forward in Wake of Gold Decision

Thomas, Oklahoma, Would Further Decrease Value of Dollar

A DISSENT ON GOLD

Minority Court Opinion Holds "Constitution Is Gone"

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Hurtled by the supreme court's decision in the gold cases, the senate "money bloc" started a new move Tuesday to drive down the value of the dollar.

Inflationist forces gathered behind an amendment to the pending gold and relief bill.

Bitter Dissent

WASHINGTON—Remarks of Justice James Clark McReynolds, who had prepared a formal minority opinion on the gold clause cases containing the views of himself and the other three dissenting judges, Van Devanter, Sutherland and Butler, came suddenly and without warning Monday after an hour and a half in which Chief Justice Hughes had read the majority opinions.

The chief justice had given no intimation of a dissent.

Interest had waned and some of the 50 spectators who jammed the small chamber were beginning to leave. But the scene was electrified when Justice McReynolds, sitting to the left of the chief justice, leaned forward over the bench and announced his inability to accept the views of the court.

"It seems impossible to estimate what has been done here today," he said. "It would not seem too much to say that the constitution has gone."

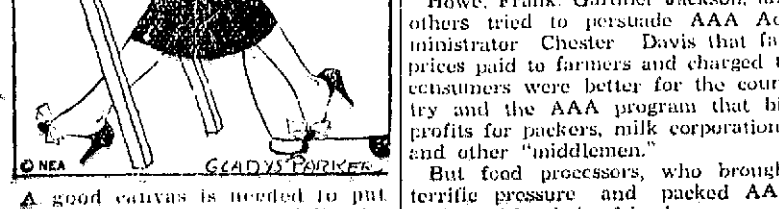
His speech, increased in tempo and volume as he gave his conception of what the "wise men who framed the constitution" had in mind, surveyed the monetary steps taken by the New Deal and likened them to the policies of Nero.

Pressure Drop Noted

KILGORE, Texas—(AP)—The East Texas bottom hole pressure has dropped an average for the field of four pounds in the last two months, according to Griffin, chief petroleum engineer.

The average pressure for the field was 1248.5 pounds as of December 10.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Reform of Grand Jury to Be Voted on by the People

Constitutional Amendment Is Approved by State Legislature

FILE INFORMATION

Speed Up Criminal Procedure, Eliminating Slow Indictment Method

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The senate Tuesday passed a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to permit accusation by information instead of indictment.

If signed by the governor it will be the first proposed amendment submitted by this legislature to a vote of the people in the 1936 general election.

The "pure election" measure, by Hurd of Washington county, was sent to a conference. The committee of the two houses recommended that the senate recede from an amendment prescribing two poll taxes as a necessary qualification to voting.

The house passed two senate measures, one to authorize levee and drainage districts to accept bonds and interest coupons in the redemption of taxes and in the payment of purchase price of lands in such district, and the other a bill to regulate the deposit of bonds of domestic insurance corporations in the state.

Wilson Opposes Sales Tax

LITTLE ROCK—The Hall two percent sales tax bill was passed by the Senate late Monday by the narrowest possible margin, 18 to 17, but the emergency clause failed of adoption, 22 to 13, two votes short of the two-thirds majority to make a measure effective immediately upon approval by the governor.

Senator Link, who voted against the emergency clause, gave notice that within three days he would ask for reconsideration of the vote by which the emergency clause failed of adoption.

The bill was passed after nearly two hours' debate and the outcome was in doubt until Senator Wheatley, next to the last man on the roll, cast the eighteenth vote for the measure.

By a tie vote, 17 to 17, the Senate failed to adopt an amendment to the Dillon package store liquor bill which would have permitted hotels to operate package liquor dispensaries without being liable to have their licenses revoked, if the liquor should be opened and consumed in another part of the building.

Senator Taylor, speaking for the bill, said the teachers and educational leaders of the state accepted Governor Furell's challenge to suggest a method of providing additional revenue.

"Here is the answer to that challenge and if it is not passed, the government and nobody else can say again that the reason the schools do not have enough money to support them is because nobody has proposed a plan," Senator Taylor said. He said sentiment has changed rapidly in favor of a sales tax during the past two years and predicted that there will be no uprising against the tax. He concluded that the sales tax is the only tax that will provide enough money for schools, charitable institutions and unemployables.

Senator Gilbert said a sales tax is unnecessary because "we can get by with much or little. He objected to it because he said it will tax the poor at the same rate the rich are taxed and charged that the senate is unfair in attempting to pass a sales tax instead of voting a privilege tax on the wealth of the state. He said "lobbying, trades and swap-outs" have gained support for the sales tax.

Senator John L. Wilson, of Hope, was one of the 17 opposing the sales tax bill.

Booster Club in Session in Hope

Missouri Pacific Group Hears Visiting Officials Monday

Missouri Pacific Booster club held its monthly meeting Monday night in the office of the passenger depot here. Little Rock and Texarkana officials attended.

Discussion of the meeting was not made public. Visiting officials were Joe Davis, E. W. Stanley, E. R. Hanna, H. D. Kennek, L. P. Pricer, M. S. Pickett, all of Little Rock; W. H. Hubner and T. O. Moore of Texarkana.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—New Deal morale is nearer bottom than it ever was before.

A foggy where-do-we-go-from-here feeling afflicts an unprecedented number of high officials and senators who can't find anything to cheer about. Administration liberals, optimistic to the last after others succumbed to pessimism, have now been completely floored by the dismissal of General Counsel Jerome Frank of AAA and a group of subordinates—plus denunciation of Consumers' Council Fred C. Howe, appointed to protect consumers from profiteering under the AAA program and now being punished for trying.

Kenamer Relates Murder Story as Girl Looks at Him

Declares He Quarreled With Gorrell Over Extortion Note

GRAPPLED FOR GUN

Defense Relies on Plea of Insanity and Self-Defense

PAWNEE, Okla.—(AP)—With his gaze fixed on blonde Virginia Wilcox, Phil Kenamer, 19-year-old accused slayer of John F. Gorrell Jr., 23, told a jury Monday the killing climaxed a quarrel into which he was led by love of the blue-eyed heiress.

A crowd which tore down a courtroom door to gain admittance heard Kenamer's recital of events which led to the shooting of Gorrell in fashionable First Hills, Tulsa, last Thanksgiving night. As he left the stand, the defense rested.

Miss Wilcox, 19, and pretty, has testified she spurned Kenamer's ardent attentions. Monday she returned his gaze without emotion as he told of his fight to save her from an alleged kidnapping plot.

Tells of Killing

Kenamer said Gorrell was killed in a scuffle over the victim's pistol. He said they quarreled violently when he sought to thwart a \$20,000 extortion plot against Homer F. Wilcox, millionaire Tulsa oil man and father of Virginia. She was to have been threatened with kidnapping. He said they were driving in Gorrell's car when the quarrel started.

"We just had passed the Forest Hills boundary and Gorrell turned to me and asked, 'If I had mailed the (extortion) letter and I said I never had any intention of mailing it and I told him that if he tried to go ahead, I'd turn it over to authorities.'"

"By God, you'll never do anything with that letter," were the last words I heard Gorrell say. He reached for the gun and brought it up in my face. He snapped it. There was a brief struggle. I was pushing him in the face and attempting to turn the gun on him. There was an explosion. I don't know who pulled the trigger.

"Did you have to do that to save your life?"

"That's correct," Kenamer's face was flushed. His voice dropped but he never faltered.

Mrs. John F. Gorrell Sr., mother of the slain youth, in the front row of spectators, lowered her eyes and wept.

The victim's father is a well-to-do Tulsa physician.

To Kenamer's attorney, who earlier had drawn from a noted alienist a declaration that the defendant was insane, his appearance was the last trump card. The defense plea is temporary insanity and self defense.

Young Phil is the son of United States District Judge Franklin E. Kenamer.

Miss Wilcox testified last week in Kenamer's defense that they had four dates together and admitted she did not care for him although admitting she believes he still loves her.

Sedition Bill Is Fought by College

Commonwealth Declares Civil Liberties Are at Stake in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK—Lucien Koch, youthful director of Commonwealth College, near Mena; Clay Foulks, law instructor at the school, and James Fulk, the latter's son and a student there, were in Little Rock Monday night to determine when H. B. 211 (Goebel), defining sedition and distribution of so-called seditious literature, would be considered by the senate judiciary committee.

The delegation from Commonwealth is seeking an open hearing on the bill and probably will visit the senate Tuesday to make that request. Koch said, Koch sent the following telegram to Lieut. Gov. Lee Cazort as president of the senate:

"Commonwealth College formally and respectfully requests an open hearing on Goebel House Bill 211. We enter request because bill immediately affects liberty of every citizen of state, therefore every interested person should have privilege of making his views known regarding bill. Wire decision collect Commonwealth College, Mena."

Koch said he understood that the bill was directed at activities at Commonwealth college and resulted from the shareholder-planter dispute in eastern Arkansas.

Kenamer, Girl and Her Brother



Bulletins

CHERRY VALLEY, Ark.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin early Tuesday destroyed six business establishments and the postoffice, causing damage estimated at \$50,000.

Slash in Judge's Expense Defeated

House Rejects Pilkinton Measure by Vote of 72 to 14

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The house Tuesday defeated 72 to 14 a bill by Pilkinton of Hempstead county to repeal a \$1,250 expense allowance of the circuit judge of the Eighth district.

Representatives from the five counties of the district split over the bill.

The five counties of the Eighth judicial district are: Miller, Hempstead, Lafayette, Nevada and Clark.

Dexter Bush, of Prescott and Texarkana, is judge.

Shank Moves for a Federal Appeal

State Will Fight, Attorney General Carl E. Bailey Announces

LITTLE ROCK—The case of Mark H. Shank, condemned murderer of four, was shunted back to federal court Monday, and it is almost certain to go to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals or to the United States Supreme Court before the fate of the Akron, Ohio, lawyer ultimately is determined.

The Arkansas Supreme Court Monday rejected another appeal (the fourth), and "the last recourse in the state courts" having been exhausted, Federal Judge Martineau will hold a hearing March 5 on a writ of habeas corpus on a petition alleging denial of the condemned man's constitutional rights.

Whatever the outcome of the federal court hearing, an appeal will be taken. Robert J. Brown Jr., attorney for Shank, said if the habeas corpus is denied, he will go to the supreme court on a writ of error and seek a review.

Attorney General Carl E. Bailey said if the writ is granted and either an insanity hearing by the prison superintendent ordered or a new trial in the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Slash in Judge's Expense Defeated

House Rejects Pilkinton Measure by Vote of 72 to 14

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The house Tuesday defeated 72 to 14 a bill by Pilkinton of Hempstead county to repeal a \$1,250 expense allowance of the circuit judge of the Eighth district.

Representatives from the five counties of the district split over the bill.

The five counties of the Eighth judicial district are: Miller, Hempstead, Lafayette, Nevada and Clark.

Dexter Bush, of Prescott and Texarkana, is judge.

Bible Conference Here Is Canceled

Illness of Dr. F. Crosley Morgan Prevents Presbyterian Session

A Bible conference scheduled this week at First Presbyterian church has been canceled, it was announced Tuesday by the Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of the church.

Illness of Dr. F. Crosley Morgan, who was to conduct the conference, caused the cancellation. Dr. Morgan became ill on arrival in Hope.

His condition Tuesday was reported improved. However, it was decided to abandon plans to hold the meeting. Dr. Morgan will probably remain in Hope until the latter part of the week. From here he goes to Little Rock.

No Civil Aviation Pact for America

U. S. Envoy Gives Terse Reply to British Charge at Geneva

Copyright Associated Press GENEVA, Switzerland—(AP)—Hugh Wilson, United States representative in the disarmament conference, declared Tuesday that if Europe wanted to tighten up control of civil aviation, well and good—but the United States can not follow Europe in any harsh supervision of civil aircraft.

Wilson made this statement directly to the other nations of the world after delegates from the powers gathered in an effort to limit the manufacture of armaments. He had heard a representative of Great Britain intimate that the United States is preparing a huge military air fleet.

Ex Prize Fighter Disclosed as Man Who Killed Two

Joe (Kid) Peck Arrested When He Visits L. R. Police Station

DRIVER'S LICENSE

Necessary, Governor Says to Make Public Highway Safe

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Chief of Detectives James Pitcock announced at noon Tuesday that Joe (Kid) Peck, 33, former prize fighter and well known in the South as a boxing and wrestling referee, had confessed that he was the driver of the car which struck and killed two persons in downtown Little Rock Sunday night.

Milton Sanders, 60, and Mrs. Ruth Matthews, 42, were the victims.

Peck was taken into custody Tuesday morning when he called at police headquarters to inquire about his automobile which police Monday night had impounded after it had been parked in an illegal zone.

Pitcock said that charges of manslaughter and failing to stop after an accident would be lodged against Peck.

Story of Accident

LITTLE ROCK—Morris B. Sanders, 60, and Mrs. Ruth Matthews, 42, suffered injuries from which they died, when they were struck by a hit-and-run automobile driver Sunday night at Capitol avenue and Ringo street.

Both were taken to Baptist State Hospital, where Mrs. Matthews died soon after arrival. Mr. Sanders lived less than an hour after reaching the hospital.

Police were without a clue Sunday night. Several witnesses failed to observe the license number of the car. Dr. Lawson C. Aday, coroner, viewed the bodies at the hospital and began an investigation.

A graphic account of the tragedy was given by Vernon L. Jackson Jr., who, with Mrs. Jackson, witnessed it. Mr. Jackson said he was driving west on Capitol avenue and was near Ringo street when he saw Mr. Sanders and Mrs. Matthews standing in the street near the car tracks as if waiting for his car to pass.

"I saw another car approaching, traveling east at a speed of about 40 miles and hour and remarked to Mrs. Jackson that I thought the couple was in danger," Mr. Jackson said. "About that time the car struck the couple. It knocked and dragged them from our view."

"If stopped immediately and with Mrs. Jackson ran back to the couple. I believed the driver of the other car would also stop and, therefore, thought of the victims first, but when I looked up again I saw he never had stopped, or even checked his speed.

"Mrs. Matthews was lying in the

(Continued on page six)

Markets

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Cotton opened fairly active Tuesday but slightly easier. Liverpool cables were nearly as due but sterling was easier.

The effects of the gold decision appeared to have been discounted for the time being by Monday's advance and the market was somewhat under the influence of realizing.

First trades showed losses of one to four points and March eased off a point further after the start and October also lost a point which made the price level one to five points below the previous close.

The market rallied one to three points later in the first half hour of trading due to trade buying with March at 12.57, May at 12.65, July at 12.71 and October at 12.59, or net unchanged to two points down compared with Monday's close.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, one to five points decline in response to disappointing Liverpool cables and under March liquidation. March 12.52; May 12.62; July 12.67; October 12.54; December 12.62; January 12.66.

Produce CHICAGO—(AP)—Poultry, firm; hens 5 lbs. and under 13, more than 5 lbs. 17; leghorn hens 14; rock broilers, under 2 lbs. 22 to 23, colored 22; leghorn 16 to 18; rock springers 20; leghorn 16; leghorn 14; rock fryers, colored 18; leghorn 14; rock fryers, over 2 lbs. and including 3 lbs. 20 to 22; colored 21; leghorn 21; roosters 14; small 17; geese 14; capons 6 to 7 lbs. 23.

Dressed turkeys, firm, prices unchanged. Potatoes, dull, supplies liberal, demand and trading moderate; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 72½; unclassified 67½; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 12½ to 13½.

Butter, 11½, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs, 12½ steady; extra firsts 27 to 28; fresh graded firsts 27 to 29; current receipts 26½.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate: (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Strick Bldg., New York City, 369 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich., 7338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Blood Factors Found Key to Parentage

Modern science has developed an ingenious method of guiding the courts in deciding the true parentage of children, or discovering who committed a murder, by means of examining the blood of the persons involved.

Also, in the case of a blood transfusion, this method is used to see that the blood of both persons involved is compatible.

This prodigious step in medical science is based on the existence of certain dominant factors in the blood.

Before a blood transfusion, tests are made not only to see that no infection is transmitted from one person to the other, but to be sure that the blood of both will mix well.

If the bloods are not of the kinds that mix well, the blood of one person will cause the red blood cells of the other to clump together. If this occurred within the human body, death would follow promptly.

Studies have shown that persons can be divided into groups, according to the group factors in the blood, and that the bloods of certain groups can be mixed without danger.

By this blood study, it is also known that there is a tendency to inherit certain characteristics, and while we cannot say from the study of a blood group that a certain child is the descendant of a certain father, we can say in some instances that a certain child could not possibly be the descendant of a certain man.

The blood consists of a liquid part called plasma and the red cells, or corpuscles. The plasma contains a substance called agglutinin, which, when it comes in contact with corpuscles of a certain kind, clumps them together, or agglutinates them.

The corpuscles also contain a substance called agglutinogen, which enables them to be clumped when they are acted on by the right kind of plasma.

There are two kinds of agglutinins in the plasma; these have been called "a" and "b." There are also two kinds of agglutinogens in the corpuscles, which are called "A" and "B."

Now, persons may have in their blood various combinations of these agglutinins and agglutinogens for instance, agglutinin "a" can combine with agglutinogen "A" and cause the corpuscles to clump. It may not, however, affect corpuscles which contain agglutinin B.

After many thousands of people were studied, it was discovered that all human beings can be divided into groups according to the agglutinins and agglutinogens which they have in their blood. It is obviously impossible for any person to have "a" and "A" in his blood, because his corpuscles would at once clump together.

It is, however, possible to have other combinations—for example, "A" and "B," "A" and "b," "a" and "B," and "a" and "b." This last-mentioned group of people have been called O individuals because their blood cells can never be clumped together.

A person can transfer only one of these factors to his child. If the blood groups to which a child and one parent belong are known, it can be definitely stated that the other parent must belong to one of certain groups and cannot possibly belong to certain other groups. If a person whose blood contained "a" and "b" factors married a person whose blood contained "A" and "B," the children could only be "a" and "b" or "A" and "b." If the child contained the factor "B" in its blood, it would be clear that some other person must have intervened in the conception.

It is also well established that a mother with the "A" and "B" factors in her blood could never produce a child with "b" and "B" factors, and similarly, a mother with the "a" and "b" factors could never produce a child with the "A" and "B."

Tragic

"I understand," said a young woman to another, "that at your church you are having such small congregations. Is that so?"

"Yes," answered the other girl, "so small that every time the rector says, 'Dear Beloved,' you feel as if you had received a proposal."—*Lorraine (Chicago Journal)*

A BOOK A DAY

Girl Writes Life Story of Horse—And 11-Year-Old Illustrates Book With Own Sketches

Those who cherish a fond impression of "Black Beauty" should not try to compare that book with a new life story of a horse, "Harum Scaram," by Miss Sarah Bowes-Lyon, even though that might be their first reaction.

There are two reasons—one because "Harum Scaram" is built along an entirely different plan, except for the life history of a horse, than is "Black Beauty," and the other because a 14-year-old girl is its author.

Having in mind these facts, the book is all the more to be marveled at. Not only does it seem to reveal little Miss Bowes-Lyon's knowledge and love of horses, but it shows how good she also is with pen and water color. For the book is illustrated with a series of water color prints and a few sketches in black and white—all by the author.

Furthermore, Miss Bowes-Lyon, who started the book in the spring of 1934, when she was not quite 14, and finished it in the fall of the same year, is somewhat of a poet. She begins each short chapter with a bit of her verse, and quite fair it is for a youngster.

So, all in all, "Harum Scaram," the life of a horse in England under the kind guardianship of a British Tommy, is a book any youngster should enjoy keenly.

E. P. Dutton publishes it here, at \$3.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Humoring Spoiled Child Is Bad Idea

What is a spoiled child?

Strange how that name came to be selected in describing the little boy or girl who is all he should not be and nothing that he should. The sobriquet relieves him of responsibility and puts it on others. He is a result of something when "spoiled." It means that care has not been taken to save the good.

Someone said of George Washington, "I do not think Washington was so wonderful. I think his father was wonderful for producing and developing such a boy."

And so it is with us. Our children reflect their handling. If they are fine they reflect us. If they are spoiled they also reflect us.

Children are supposed to be happy to grow up normally and well. This is true, absolutely so long as we do not confuse happiness with excitement. Real happiness depends as much upon ability to accept things as they come as upon the gratification of wishes.

Unhappy Time Ahead

The spoiled child who has been humored, who has never learned to take disappointment, who cannot bear obedience is someday going to be about as unhappy as it is possible to be. If he cannot conform to ups and downs when he is very young, no miracle is going to smooth his path later.

Therefore it is good and wholesome for our small friends of three, four or five to have his miniature experiences of discipline.

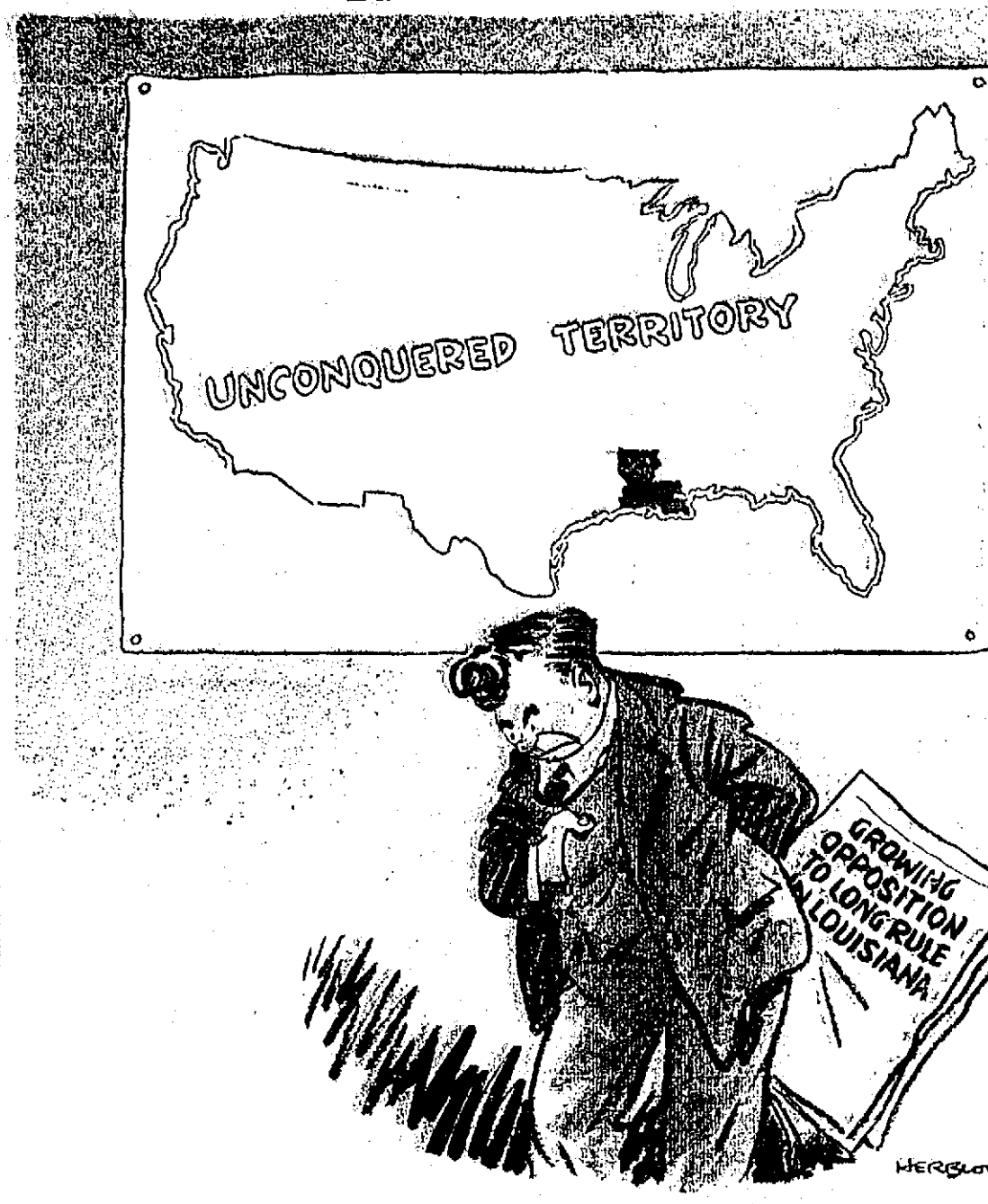
When a child won't let his mother go without a scene, it is time to give him an object lesson. As long as he is safe and cared for there is every reason to think that he can live without her. She needs make no excuses or promises. Obedient parings. No sneaking out the back way. Just a cheerful good-by and a walkway. It is not any too easy for the one left with him, but after a few days he will protest less.

It is just as well to make the first absence short. Of course, some mothers cannot tug away, ever, so that is a different story. The comfort is that when Bobby starts to school he will be more philosophical about parting. The fact in itself is not serious unless there is evidence of a "fixation." It is more important as one means of developing independence and standing.

Expected Needs Set-Back

The child constantly loaded with new toys, who expects a new present each day, is another who should have some set-backs for the good of his soul. Break that habit. Nothing is worse than surfeit. Why rob him of

Bad News From Home



the thrill of a gift? The quickest way to sour any child or any person is to overload him. It is mistaken kindness at best.

Make home life gay and cheerful, but insist on his conforming to house routine and his personal schedule.

Don't give in repeatedly to his whines and squalls, if this method has produced results for him before.

Mike him give in to other children much of the time. Try to begin little lessons of sportsmanship. He has to learn what "rights" are. He need not

be an easy mark and has a right of his own, but he should see the other side too.

The mother can work wonders by quiet firmness and a happy, cheerful attitude. It does not pay to let a child become a tyrant and then adopt a

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura L. Brodman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 23, works in a silk mill. She and her 19-year-old brother, PHIL, support their family father.

STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.

Gale goes skating, breaks through the ice and is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian has come home after two years in Paris to enter the mill.

Gale disappears before he can learn his name.

TICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate Brian.

Gale and Steve quarrel, interfere with the new trick. They heard the babyish voice repeating, "Mumbo-jumbo, umpty-umpty."

Gale said, "You shouldn't have told him that. He'll be working away at that trick for the next four hours."

"Well, it won't hurt him, will it?" "No."

"His eyes were peering out from behind curtained windows there was nothing to arouse comment in the sight of Gale and her companion. Brian's windbreaker and corduroys and the old cap were the sort of clothes to which the mill village was accustomed."

Gale glanced at him and asked, "Where'd you get the disguise?" "You mean these clothes? They're among my most cherished possessions—had them for years. They've been on hunting trips and fishing trips here and abroad. Mother raises whenever she sees them and every so often I have to rescue them from destruction. So far I've been lucky. Handsome, don't you think?"

"Very," Gale agreed. She meant it. There was a jaunty, vagabond tilt to Brian's cap. Broad-shouldered, tall, lithe, he swung along beside her.

He said, "Did you say you've never been to Deer Creek?" "Lots of times, but not since—oh, not for ages!"

"Then we'll really be exploring." He went on, telling her of adventures he'd had as a youngster. Gale was glad that he said nothing about the scene in his office when Vicki Thatcher arrived a few days before.

They had been walking toward the river and now were in sight of it. The ice was covered with water and, where the road cut through, a band of sunshine fell across it, glistening like diamonds.

Gale said, "Look how the ice has melted. Another week and it will be gone."

"It will be if this weather keeps up. Ah—here is where the exploration begins!"

THEY turned into a narrow path, way through the trees. Faded, colorless leaves crackled under their feet. There was a pungent scent in the air—the scent of earth and damp leaves and tree bark. The path was winding, and here and there sumac and other shrubs had spread their low branches, almost blocking the way.

Gale took the sheet of paper and pencil. She said, "What—?" then stopped. In an entirely different tone she went on, "What are you doing here?"

Brian Westmore pushed the cap back from his eyes, grinned engagingly. "I came," he said, "to tell you it's exactly the sort of day to be out exploring around. Won't you come exploring with me?"

"Exploring?"

Brian nodded. "Yes. Down by the river, out toward Deer Creek. Have you ever been there? We might find a chest of buried treasure or a haunted house. I used to go there on exploration trips when I was ever I had the chance when I was a kid. Used to sneak away from home. Once I found a nest of baby mice and a harmonica that could only play two notes. And another time I discovered a cave and I was sure no one else had ever seen it. I haven't been out there in five years—longer than that. I guess—but it was always fun. Won't you come?"

Gale smiled. She said, "I shouldn't—but I will. Wait until I get my hat and coat."

In five minutes she was back. She had changed her housedress for the short blue skirt she wore for skating and a sweater. Over this she wore her leather jacket, and her hair was tucked under a scarlet tam o' shanter.

Brian sat on the top step, the youngest O'Connor beside him.

"He'll throw me twice," the four-year-old announced, tilting his head on one side and gazing with rapt attention at Brian's hands moved deftly. Brian said, "Watch me do it. And suddenly the fingers that had been linked together were separated and yet the links had not been broken."

"That's the youngster exclaimed excitedly. 'How'd you do that?'"

The young man stood up grinning. "It's the magic words," he said. "Mumbo-jumbo, umpty-umpty. Say them, and you can do it every time. Sorry I can't stay longer, partner. Got to be on my way now."

HE and Gale went down the steps, leaving the youngster to experiment with the new trick. They heard the babyish voice repeating, "Mumbo-jumbo, umpty-umpty."

Gale said, "You shouldn't have told him that. He'll be working away at that trick for the next four hours."

"Well, it won't hurt him, will it?" "No."

"His eyes were peering out from behind curtained windows there was nothing to arouse comment in the sight of Gale and her companion. Brian's windbreaker and corduroys and the old cap were the sort of clothes to which the mill village was accustomed."

Gale glanced at him and asked, "Where'd you get the disguise?" "You mean these clothes? They're among my most cherished possessions—had them for years. They've been on hunting trips and fishing trips here and abroad. Mother raises whenever she sees them and every so often I have to rescue them from destruction. So far I've been lucky. Handsome, don't you think?"

"Very," Gale agreed. She meant it. There was a jaunty, vagabond tilt to Brian's cap. Broad-shouldered, tall, lithe, he swung along beside her.

He said, "Did you say you've never been to Deer Creek?" "Lots of times, but not since—oh, not for ages!"

"Then we'll really be exploring." He went on, telling her of adventures he'd had as a youngster. Gale was glad that he said nothing about the scene in his office when Vicki Thatcher arrived a few days before.

REMEMBER

February 22 (Friday)—Bible conference at First Presbyterian church, under direction of Dr. F. Crossley Morgan.

March 1-2 (Friday-Saturday)—District Ten senior boys' basketball tournament at Hope High School gymnasium.

March 17 (Sunday)—Epworth League play at First Methodist church.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Treatment Banishes Tired Look

Short, simple routines that remove temporary fatigue lines, banish grayish tones and make your face seem fresh and rested probably are the cosmetic industry's greatest gift to women, particularly those who work in homes or out.

As any business girl will admit, there's something pretty disheartening about the way she looks to herself at five o'clock after a day at a desk. Discuss the subject with one who keeps house and she undoubtedly will tell you that her appearance is anything but pleasing at that hour of the day, too. Each appreciates the need of some easy, but effective, beauty treatment that will make her look fresh as a daisy by dinner time. One famous cosmetic manufacturer has perfected just that.

You need three preparations—cleansing cream, of course, a jar of strawberry cream and a strawberry lotion. While you are drawing your bath, carefully clean face and neck with your favorite cleansing cream. Then smooth on a generous layer of the pink cream that actually smells like fresh strawberries, get into the tub and take a leisurely bath.

Try to leave the cream on for at least half an hour. When you have dried yourself and dusted on bath powder, remove the cream and gently pat face and throat with the matching tonic. Then apply foundation lotion and fresh makeup. You'll look like a different person and, goodness knows, you'll feel a hundred per cent fresher and happier.

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

WAS WEAK, EASILY WORRIED

"I felt weak, tired and very nervous," writes Mrs. Clifford Wehant, of Smyrna, Ga. "It seemed like everything worried me. Children got on my nerves with their noise at play. My mother had given me Cardui when I was just a girl for rundown condition, and I was better from taking it, so I decided when so nervous and weak that this was the time to take Cardui again. It surely did help me. I am stronger and my nerves are better."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

NEXT: Your posture.

Gone in a Cloud of Dust

Sign on a farm-gate in Ohio: "Peddlers beware! We shoot every tenth coddler. The ninth one just left."—Boston Evening Transcript.

hopeless complaining attitude ourselves. Some children are stronger willed than others. Often it takes diplomacy to handle them. Do not try to reform the already spoiled child all at once. It may only increase open rebellion. But make a beginning. Now is the best time.

The squirrel's head came into view on the opposite side of the tree trunk. Brian picked up an acorn from the ground, moved forward cautiously. But the squirrel was not to be tempted. It ran up the tree again and sat there, chattering loudly.

Gale and Brian walked on. She told him about the squirrel she and Phil had taught to eat from their hands years before and how he had grown, said enough to perb on Phil's shoulder. Brian described the person friend of his had owned. He told her about animals he had seen in zoos in New York and in Europe.

His stories were amusing and he told them well. They walked on and on and the sun that had been shining brightly slid behind the tree tops. Now and then they heard a bird's song and saw a flash of feathers. Sometimes there was motion in the undergrowth which meant that a rabbit or chipmunk was scurrying for cover. Otherwise they were alone. It was their world—a world of sunshine and rustling branches and earthy odors.

They came to a place where the river made a wide bend. There was a clearing here and several abandoned campfires. The trees parted in the distance, leaving a ribbon of pure gold on the water.

Gale halted. "Oh," she said, "did you ever see anything lovelier?"

"Never."

She pulled off her hat and let the wind ruffle her hair. "Phil has been the grandest afternoon I've had in a long time," she said. "I told you exploring is fun."

"But we haven't really done any exploring."

"What did you expect to find?" "A chest of buried treasure. Isn't that what you promised me?" She was smiling at him. The wind blew her hair back and it curled into careless ringlets. There was a warm glow of color in her cheeks. She ruffled her chin and Brian saw again the soft, white line of her throat. He said, "I'd like to paint you like that."

Gale laughed. "I'm afraid I'd be a poor model."

"You'd be a perfect one," he told her. "Can I try it some day? Will you let me sketch you?"

"Why, yes—if you want to. Have you been painting much lately?" "I haven't touched a brush or pencil since I left Paris. I haven't wanted to—until now."

Gale was silent. Brian went on after a moment. "You're an unusual girl, do you know that? Different from anyone I've ever known. I thought I wanted to talk to you about the mill, but you've made me forget all about that. You make me forget everything."

His arms were around her. (To Be Continued)

BARBS

Some critics say Jim Furley is the Achilles' heel of the Roosevelt administration. Disappointed office seekers, in describing him, sometimes leave out the Achilles.

Dizzy Dean probably can't prove where he was on March 1, 1932, but anybody in Detroit still can tell him where he was the first week of last October.

The government must be insincere in its claim that it is trying to promote world peace. An army bulletin asks for trombone players for Pacific service.

Distillers advertising a new whisky that "tickles the taster." But most drinkers are looking for one that picks the taster.

It may be an unkind question, but have you noticed how few parents are naming their children after Huey Long.

Take That

"My wife has been nursing a grouch all the week."

"Been laid up, have you?"—Christian Science Monitor

WAS WEAK, EASILY WORRIED

"I felt weak, tired and very nervous," writes Mrs. Clifford Wehant, of Smyrna, Ga. "It seemed like everything worried me. Children got on my nerves with their noise at play. My mother had given me Cardui when I was just a girl for rundown condition, and I was better from taking it, so I decided when so nervous and weak that this was the time to take Cardui again. It surely did help me. I am stronger and my nerves are better."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

WAS WEAK, EASILY WORRIED

"I felt weak, tired and very nervous," writes Mrs. Clifford Wehant, of Smyrna, Ga. "It seemed like everything worried me. Children got on my nerves with their noise at play. My mother had given me Cardui when I was just a girl for rundown condition, and I was better from taking it, so I decided when so nervous and weak that this was the time to take Cardui again. It surely did help me. I am stronger and my nerves are better."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

WAS WEAK, EASILY WORRIED

"I felt weak, tired and very nervous," writes Mrs. Clifford Wehant, of Smyrna, Ga. "It seemed like everything worried me. Children got on my nerves with their noise at play. My mother had given me Cardui when I was just a girl for rundown condition, and I was better from taking it, so I decided when so nervous and weak that this was the time to take Cardui again. It surely did help me. I am stronger and my nerves are better."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

WAS WEAK, EASILY WORRIED

"I felt weak, tired and very nervous," writes Mrs. Clifford Wehant, of Smyrna, Ga. "It seemed like everything worried me. Children got on my nerves with their noise at play. My mother had given me Cardui when I was just a girl for rundown condition, and I was better from taking it, so I decided when so nervous and weak that this was the time to take Cardui again. It surely did help me. I am stronger and my nerves are better."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

WAS WEAK, EASILY WORRIED

"I felt weak, tired and very nervous," writes Mrs. Clifford Wehant, of Smyrna, Ga. "It seemed like everything worried me. Children got on my nerves with their noise at play. My mother had given me Cardui when I was just a girl for rundown condition, and I was better from taking it, so I decided when so nervous and weak that this was the time to take Cardui again. It surely did help me. I am stronger and my nerves are better."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

WAS WEAK, EASILY WORRIED

"I felt weak, tired and very nervous," writes Mrs. Clifford Wehant, of Smyrna, Ga. "It seemed like everything worried me. Children got on my nerves with their noise at play. My mother had given me Cardui when I was just a girl for rundown condition, and I was better from taking it, so I decided when so nervous and weak that this was the time to take Cardui again. It surely did help me. I am stronger and my nerves are better."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

WAS WEAK, EASILY WORRIED

"I felt weak, tired and very nervous," writes Mrs. Clifford Wehant, of Smyrna, Ga. "It seemed like everything worried me. Children got on my nerves with their noise at play. My mother had given me Cardui when I was just a girl for rundown condition, and I was better from taking it, so I decided when so nervous and weak that this was the time to take Cardui again. It surely did help me. I am stronger and my nerves are better."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

WAS WEAK, EASILY WORRIED

"I felt weak, tired and very nervous," writes Mrs. Clifford Wehant, of Smyrna, Ga. "It seemed like everything worried me. Children got on my nerves with their noise at play. My mother had given me Cardui when I was just a girl for rundown condition, and I was better from taking it, so I decided when so nervous and weak that this was the time to take Cardui again. It surely did help me. I am stronger and my nerves are better."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

WAS WEAK, EASILY WORRIED

Home Clubs

Guernsey
The Home Demonstration club of Guernsey met at the home of Mrs. W. M. Ramsey on January 28, with seven members and one visitor, several members were absent on account of sickness. There was no demonstration. Nearly all the leaders were absent, we hope to have a better attendance at our next meeting.
The hostess served hot chocolate and cake. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. S. B. Anderson, Monday, February 25. The demonstration will be on landscaping.

You can ride, walk, or you can skate, but don't miss either one of these programs!



SAENGER
It's mighty good!

Joan Crawford
Clark Gable
ROBERT
Montgomery
—It—
"FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"

WED-NITE ONLY
BANK NITE
EXTRA

ADDED FEATURETTE—
"La Cucaracha"
Something new and different.
All in technicolor
And a 3 star venture—
Charles BICKFORD
Helen VINSON



A NOTORIOUS Gentleman

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The Workaday Trio

If your nose is close to the grindstone rough
And you hold it down there long enough,
In time you'll say there is no such thing
As brooks that babble, or birds that sing.

These three will all your world compose—
Just you—the stone—and your poor old nose.
Yet buds do blossom, and lanes are green,
And woods do lure with an ardor keen,
Yet how can they come, do you suppose,
To you, and the stone, and your poor old nose?
If to go and seek them you still refuse,
It doesn't hurt them—it's you that lose.
For the zephyrs whisper and lovers sigh,
Whatever you doubt, disclaim, deny.
And the world's a rhyme—while you're but prose—
Yes, you, and the stone, and your poor old nose.—Tony's Scrap Book

The many friends of Miss Mollie Hatch will be glad to know that she is domiciled in the home of Mrs. T. M. Battle, corner North Louisiana street and West avenue C.

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church met at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. E. Chambliss, East Third street, with 12 members present, including one new member, Mrs. J. E. Sandlin. An interesting Mission study was led by Mrs. J. P. Owens, and following a short business period, the hostess served a most tempting salad course.

The local Missionary Society of the First Methodist church was represented at the District Missionary Conference, convening in Gordon on Tuesday, February 19, by Mrs. Frank Stanley, Mrs. Bessie D. Green, Mrs.

G. Frank Miles, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. Dale Barnum, Mrs. H. H. Stuart, Dr. Fred R. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison.
Mrs. C. E. Bell and Miss Margaret Bell of Texarkana were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridewell.

The Bay View Reading club will meet at 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Johnson and Mrs. T. B. Billingsley as hosts at the home of Mrs. Matt Galster on North Hervey street.

Mrs. W. L. Ellis entertained at a series of parties Monday afternoon and Monday evening as special complement to Mrs. Jewell Peyton a recent bride. The parties were featured by a miscellaneous shower for the bride, who received a number of beautiful and useful gifts. Games and conversation furnished entertainment, and a delicious sandwich course was served with hot chocolate. The hostess was assisted in the hospitality by Mrs. Virginia Godwin and Mrs. Harley Rogers.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church held their February meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Sterling, with six members responding to the roll call. In the absence of Mrs. A. C. Kolb, the Mission Study was led by Mrs. Edwin Dussett. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. F. S. Huntley. During the social hour delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Luther Garner left Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends in Marshall and Waskom, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Moses had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jacks and children of Marshall, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Chad L. Archie and son of Corinth, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibson Jr., left Tuesday morning for Little Rock where they will attend a State Reall meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meahan will leave Wednesday morning for a visit with relatives and friends in Louisville, Ky.

Lights for night airmail were installed first between Cheyenne, Wyo., and Chicago.

See The

New Spring DRESSES
arriving daily

Ladies Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

PLATE LUNCH 25c
11 a. m. 1:30 p. m.
COTY'S FACE POWDER 69c
Confectionery and Drugs
MORELAND'S
Confectionery and Drugs
M. D. (Back) Shell, Mr.

Plant-to-Prosper Committee Named

White, Cornelius, Holt to Enlist Farmers in Hempstead County

A committee composed of three members has been named by Frank R. Stanley, county agent, to assist in enlisting farmers in Hempstead county in the "Plant-to-Prosper" contest sponsored by the Commercial Appeal and the Agricultural Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Memphis.

Those who will serve on the committee are: Ruffin White, T. A. Cornelius, Lee A. Holt.
"The content," Mr. Stanley said, "is based on the answer to this question: 'What farmer in the county or State uses to best advantage the opportunities afforded by the Government acreage reduction program to develop a live-at-home system of diversified agriculture on his farm?'"

The following awards are offered to winners: County award—The Commercial Appeal Certificate of Honor and a trip to Memphis for the annual "Plant-to-Prosper" banquet. State awards—\$200, first prize; \$100, second prize; and \$50, third prize. A grand prize of \$500 is offered for the farmer making the best record in the Mid-South.

Every farmer, whether owner or tenant, is eligible to enter the contest and compete for prizes. Farmers wishing to enter the contest may secure entry blanks at the county agent's office, as enrollment began February 1.

Nashville Credit Loans Available

Crop Production Money Offered Through Local Co-Operative

How farmers can obtain loans for crop production through their own local co-operative credit organization at cost is explained by Jay V. Toland, secretary-treasurer of the Nashville Production Credit association at Nashville, Ark.

The interest rate of crop production loans, Mr. Toland stated, is 5 percent and is charged only for the time the borrower has the loan. Security for crop loans consists of a first lien on the crops to be financed plus what ever additional collateral that may be required to fully secure the loan.

Farmers may borrow for producing crops for any period not exceeding a year, the circular points out. Notes representing loans mature as nearly as possible at the time the crop financed is expected to be harvested, and available for sale.

Farmers may obtain dairy loans, livestock loans, and loans for general agricultural purposes. Free copies of a circular may be obtained from the production credit association.

Shank Moves for

(Continued from Page One)

penal system will conduct a sanity hearing for their client, brought up a new issue to get into federal court.

They alleged that Shank was tried in Benton 18 months ago for the murder of Alvin Karpis, his wife and two children, in an atmosphere of passion, prejudice and threatened violence, and thus, if executed, he would be deprived of his life without the due process of law guaranteed by the federal constitution.

The Reason

"Were you a slave, Uncle Tarr?" "Nursah, Colnehl; but 'bleeded to in ye' for de terrygation, jess de same sah. I can't old enough. Ise been mar'd fo' time; dat's what makes me look all disintegrated dis-uh-way, sah."

The New Deal

(Continued from Page One)

count all decision died to the oil administration.

Rumors Get Nasty
Senate munitions revelations involve higher and higher personages. Evidence of White House wire-pulling by battleship builders—involving Jim Farley, Secretary McIntyre, and the Admiral Peoples who is touted as No. 1 Man in the four-billion dollar work relief program—hasn't been a refreshing tonic to idealists.

New Dealers whisper that Roosevelt is "slipping" in prestige. A sympathetic senatorial secretary from a large state remarks that whereas 90 per cent of congressional mail a year ago demanded support of Roosevelt, few such letters now are received.

The administration's own economists insist that there was no genuine improvement in 1934 and fail to see bright skies ahead.

Swell Time Had by All

Just the same, many New Dealers had a swell time at the President's Fall. I remember getting a wink from bald-headed Don Richberg as his large frame pranced a partner through the heavy throng. And was carried way back to the Wilson administration when I saw Dr. Cary Grayson and Rag Baker—two veteran social lions—parked with Mrs. Roosevelt, beautiful Anna Dill Baettiger, and young Elliott Roosevelt and his wife, all laughing heartily as Eddie Cantor wisecracked at points of Mae West's anatomy. A blond girl, craning her neck, exclaimed: "Well, if Anna Dill's husband isn't here, I'm going home. That's all I came for." Ghosts out of the past: Charlie Curtis, once vice president, at a table with the once celebrated Dolly Gann, Mr. Gann and others. And Miss Frances "Robbie" Robinson, in white furs and with a couple of big fellows, neither of whom was Gould have seen poly-poly Mrs. Homer Cummings as she lowered her head and butted a bath through a big crowd of stundees to the dance floor!

It Starts Tomorrow at 9 a.m.
ROBISON'S
"Choice of the House"
S-A-L-E
SUITS and TOPCOATS

When we say this is a "Choice of the House" Sale, we mean just that.

Our entire stock of Curlee and Merit Suits and Curlee Topcoats have been marked down . . . and it's not a sale of "left-overs" for our stock is exceptionally full and the size range complete.

CURLEE SUITS
THAT SOLD \$21.75
AT \$29.85 2 Pants

Blues, Greys, Oxford Grey, Browns, Some Mixtures and Bi-Swing Models Single and Double Breasted

What a sale and what a saving. Every one of our fine Curlee Suits have been reduced for this sale. Our stock is large and complete . . . you can be sure of getting just the suit you want in just the size you need. Complete range of sizes from 34 to 48 in regulars, young men's regulars with 22-inch trousers, shorts, slacks, etc. Necessary alterations will be made free of charge.

MERIT SUITS
THAT SOLD \$16.75
AT \$24.85 2 Pants

Blues, Greys, Oxford Greys, Browns Single and Double Breasted

Our entire stock of carefully selected Merit Suits are being offered at give-away prices in this great sale. Sizes are complete and range from 34 to 46. Plenty of patterns and colors to choose from . . . you are sure to find several suits just to your liking. We suggest that you be among the first down tomorrow morning so that you can make your selections from an unpicker-over stock. Alterations are free.

Curlee Topcoats
THAT SOLD \$10.00
AT \$16.75 Alterations Free
and
THAT SOLD \$16.75
AT \$22.50 Alterations Free

Sure it's Topcoat time . . . at least it is Topcoat BUYING time when you can get nationally known Curlee Topcoats for so little money. The smart buyers are going to snap up these coats during this sale and have them ready for wear when next fall rolls around.

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

GEO. W. ROBISON & CO.

HOPE

PRESCOTT

NASHVILLE

They're Different!
1935 Sport & Dress COATS \$7.50

Fashion gets "action" into sport styles and soft feminine lines into dress types!

Action backs, Dolman, Raglan or set-in sleeves for sport . . . ripple collars, capelets, wide revers for dress! Checks and plaids, tweeds—diagonal and fancy-weave wool and crepes!



PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC.

ONE OF THESE BALLS WILL LAST A LIFE TIME! WHEN YOU SMACK IT WITH YOUR GOLF CLUB, IT STARTS WHISTLIN', SEE? LONG ENOUGH FOR YOU TO WALK TO IT - GOLFERS WILL SNAP THEM UP! •

SAY, THAT'S A GOOD ARTICLE!

THEY'LL SELL LIKE HOT CAKES!

I'LL SAY THEY WILL!! SEE THEY ROLL? TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND SMACKERS - EVERY CENT I GOT IS GOIN' INTO IT!

© 1928 BY NEAL KRAVITZ, INC.
 T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Silver Spoons Supplant Bottle for 'Quins'



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

Life is just a bowl of cherries to the famous Dionne quintuplets these days. Life isn't so very serious—at eight months. Emelie, left, and Yvonne, right, pose for the camera. Cecile shuts her eyes, Marie peeks out coyly, her face half-hidden in her chubby arms, while Annette rolls and romps in sheer glee and exuberance.



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

Here's the feeding-style which the "quins" are fast outgrowing. Dr. Dafoe gives the bottle to Marie, who is much more interested in the camera.



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

But spoons are something else again. Here's Annette reaching for one of the fine individual silver spoons sent the "quins" by NEA Service, so that each may have her own too that they are beginning to eat in "grown-up" style.



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

Just like a grown-up young lady, Marie eats from a spoon in the hand of Nurse Leroux, and you'll notice she has her little individual dish, too, marked plainly with her own name.



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

Cecile, too, learns the difficult art of spoon-feeding at the hand of Nurse Leroux. Notice her own bottle and inscribed bowl handy on the table.



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

Premier Mitchell Hepburn of the Province of Ontario has taken a personal interest in the "quins." Here he is with Marie, Emelie, Cecile, Yvonne, and Annette.



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

Individual feeding adds to the housekeeping difficulties. Nurse Yvonne Leroux carefully prepares the individual meals for the "quins." Notice the individual dishes, each marked with a name.

A. Roche, Popular Novelist, Is Dead

Arkansas Once Memorialized Author of "The Day of Faith"

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—Arthur Somers Roche, 52, well known fiction writer, died at his home here Sunday after a two-weeks illness from heart disease.

In the last quarter century, Roche had contributed many short stories to magazines and newspapers. He had been a member of the winter colony here for the last 12 years.

Born April 27, 1883, at Somerville, Mass., Roche began his magazine writing career in 1910 after a few years spent in newspaper work. He practiced law for a few months after attending Holy Cross College and Boston College from which he was graduated in 1904.

During the war the author served as captain of military intelligence division.

Roche had a long list of novels and serial stories to his credit. Many of his later stories, including "The Pleasure Buyers," had Florida winter society for their background.

Gov. Thomas C. McRae of Arkansas declared November 1, 1921, a legal holiday in honor of one of Roche's books, "The Day of Faith."

Twice married, first to Ethel Kirby Nowell of New York, who died in 1910, and then to Ethel Pettit of Stuttgart, Ark., the author is survived by his second wife and two sons, Clyde Pettit Roche and James Jeffrey Roche.

Mrs. Roche also is a writer under the name of E. Pettit.

Roche had been ill two weeks but his condition was not considered dangerous.

Roche professed to hate work but literally drove himself to becoming one of America's hardest working and most prolific writers. He was thoroughly unconventional in his ideas and protested all manner of reforms. He was, according to his friends, one of the gentlest and most generous of men.

Palm Beach, hearing of his death, echoed with stories of his quiet generosity. Interested in people in all walks of life he was always helping some down and out prize fighter and providing for some poor family. He also was known for aiding struggling young writers and did much to develop the literary talent of his wife, also an author of note.

He told an interviewer he had no "downright convictions," about anything. All he had, he added, could be "put in a pint measure."

"If a married couple can giggle together over the foolish little happenings of the day, their life together is likely to be happy," he said.

Regarding younger people, his opinion was: "All this hullabaloo about the younger generation is all pious bunk. It is their manners we should worry about, not their morals. To be well-mannered of the golden rule and if we do that our morals and souls are pretty safe."

Roche once suggested that all reformers and "professional meddlers" form a suicide pact and "walk the plank into the Atlantic ocean." He offered to furnish the plank.

Hauptmann Case Placed on Appeal

Turns to His New Jersey Lawyers Abandoning Reilly

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's appeal from the conviction of the murder of the Lindbergh baby Tuesday was thrown into the state highest tribunal, the Court of Errors and Appeals. A denial of the application by the defense for an appeal to the Supreme Court automatically placed the case before the higher court.

Breaks With Reilly

TRENTON, N. J.—From his death cell in the state prison here, Bruno Richard Hauptmann late Monday gave an order that ousted Edward J. Reilly, veteran Brooklyn lawyer who unsuccessfully defended him in the courtroom battle of the century at Flemington, from further participation in the murder case.

After a three-hour conference with C. Lloyd Fisher, associate lawyer Hauptmann directed his "New Jersey lawyers," Fisher, Frederick A. Pope and Egbert Rosecrans, to carry on his appeal from the death sentence for murdering the Lindbergh baby.

The move climaxed reports recurrent at Flemington that the defendant was far from satisfied with the handling of his defense by Reilly. Before the trial ended he was quoted as saying that he would have preferred to have Fisher, a local man, direct his fight, although he did commend Reilly for his summation.

Fisher's first step will be to request Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who presided at the trial and sentenced the German to the electric chair, to approve a pauper's petition signed by Hauptmann, which would place on the citizens of Hunterdon county the bulk of the expense of his appeal.

Hinton

Borned to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rogers, February 12, a son, Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Ora Ellidge of near Patnos spent Thursday with Mrs. Lawson Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gibson and children spent Saturday night with Mrs. May McCoy of Buckner.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddie Camp called on Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Camp Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gibson called on Miss Beatrice Formby of Stamps Sunday afternoon.

Everyone remember our Sunday school and singing Sunday morning and Sunday night.

State Police Bill Is Passed by House

Liquor Bill Scheduled for Debate in Lower Chamber Tuesday

LITTLE ROCK — Passage of bills providing for a State Police Department and to allot to counties for road improvement work 25 per cent of all funds received from the highway revenue in excess of \$10,000,000 annually with 75 per cent going to the common school fund; defeat of a measure which would prohibit municipalities from levying a tax on farm products offered for sale, and the adoption of several amendments to the Thorn liquor bill, were the highlights of Monday's session of the House.

A bill by Pilkinton of Hempstead, would repeal the act authorizing an expense account for the judge of the Eighth Judicial Circuit, was taken up during the morning hour, but was carried over as unfinished business. Carter of Miller, an opponent of the bill was on the floor when the morning hour expired. He said there are five counties in the circuit, but only four of them contribute to the judge's expenses. Representatives from two of the other four counties are against the bill, while those from the other two are for it, he explained.

Woolsey of Franklin introduced a resolution which was adopted, requesting the speaker to appoint a committee of five to study the several old age pension bills now pending, and to draft a new bill containing the best provisions of each. Speaker Thorn appointed Woolsey, Rowell of Jefferson, Thomas of Hi Spring, Chapman of Ashley and Smith of Randolph. At the conclusion of a night session the house voted practically unanimously to make a special order for consideration of the Thorn liquor bill immediately following expiration of the morning hour Tuesday.

Foreign Holders of Bonds May Sue

Diplomatic Action From Abroad May Follow Gold Decision

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Predictions that disappointed foreign holders of United States government bonds might ask their governments to take diplomatic action were made Monday night in high diplomatic quarters. This action, as a result of the United States Supreme Court decision upholding the United States' abrogation of the gold clause of government bonds, might possibly be made, it was said, in a concerted move.

The diplomatic source pointed out that British government obligations floated in New York and Paris just before Great Britain left the gold standard were paid off in 1934 in gold despite that Great Britain at that time was off the gold standard. These bonds were floated in a vain effort to help keep Great Britain on the gold standard.

It was also pointed out that the American government bonds all had been sold inside the United States while the British bonds were floated abroad. Domestic British government bond issues never have contained the gold clause.

Hit-Run Driver

(Continued from Page One)

center of the street, about 70 feet from where the car struck her. Mr. Sanders was carried about 50 feet and lay near the curb.

"Before the ambulance reached the scene I helped Mrs. Jackson carry Mrs. Matthews to the sidewalk."

Urge Driver's License

LITTLE ROCK—The grave need for strengthening traffic safety of the state was urged Monday by Governor Futrell in commenting on recklessness on the streets and highways which has cost 13 lives in Pulaski county this year, a record climaxed Sunday by the killing of two pedestrians by a hit-and-run driver within a few blocks of the capitol.

"If we don't strengthen the traffic safety laws," the governor said, "we decree death to many innocent persons and license the reckless to continue their carnage."

"Here comes a speeding, reckless, and possibly drunken driver tearing through city streets. He mows down pedestrians in his path and hasn't the human kindness to stop to see whether they are hurt, or to offer his aid."

"The state has a right to say to that man, 'You can't drive on the streets and highways of Arkansas. The privilege of driving your car shall be taken away from you.' As it is, we are handicapped for lack of the proper law, a law licensing drivers of automobiles."

"Such people as Dillinger can drive through our state with machine guns, shooting down law-abiding citizens, and we are powerless to prevent them from driving in Arkansas."

"The traffic death rate in Arkansas is 20 per cent greater, in proportion to the use of automobiles, than in states that license drivers and take away licenses for such offenses as drunken driving, hit-and-run driving and use of a car in commission of a felony."

"There is now pending a driver's license bill in the legislature, which safety experts have declared to be the best of its kind ever drafted. It would give the state this necessary regulatory power."

"It would save many lives in Arkansas."

The driver's license law was introduced in the senate last Friday by Senator Fagan of Pulaski county.

All inhabitants of the lonely island of Tristan da Cunha, in the South Atlantic, catch cold every time a ship docks there; the epidemic is produced by germs left by the ship's passengers and all 167 inhabitants are susceptible.

Found Sitting on Jury Hard Work



Hauptmann Juror Elmer Smith would have been glad to get home even if his pretty wife had not been waiting for him in Lambertville, N. J. Six weeks on the hard jury chairs had instilled a longing for a cushioned seat—and here the missus 's sharing the comforts of jury with him.

Tokio

Ed Stewart has come to spend the next several weeks with the family of his daughter, Mrs. Bon Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston returned home Sunday from a weeks visit with relatives at Prescott.

There is lots of sickness in our community at this writing.

The little infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Geaster is real sick with a relapse of pneumonia.

Denver Sullivan of Little Rock is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wisnow and daughter, Miss Ruby were Nashville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Green returned to her home in Perry county, Sunday, after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. O. McHughes and Mr. McHughes.

Miss Evelyn Sanford is improving at this writing.

J. E. Threat of Forest City visited his parents here last week.

M. L. Stewart of Hot Springs was in Tokio visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayne Hutchinson of

Old Man Weather Still Stout Fellow

Scientist Finds Many Evidence of Effect Upon Mere Mankind

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—It's not the humidity. It's the heat. That, at least, is the trend of results found by Dr. Walter E. McCourt, assistant chancellor at Washington University, who has summarized weather tests conducted in schools and universities throughout the nation. A few conclusions:

People do more work on dull, dreary days than on bright sunny ones.

The temperature that produces the greatest physical energy does not stimulate the best mental production.

Varying climates and temperatures are superior for workers.

The physical energy peak is reached at temperatures of from 58 to 65 degrees. The best mental work is done at from 34 to 48 degrees.

The two high points of production are November and June. The low points are midsummer and January.

"Too high or low humidity is, of course, detrimental," Dr. McCourt said.

The weather, he found, is a vital factor in the department of children and the consumption of alcohol. He said the behavior of students was shown at its best when their energies were low.

"The consumption of liquor rises and falls with variations in energy," the professor declared. "If the weather produces high energy, there is greater control over the faculties, and more will power."

666

checks

COLDS

and

FEVER

first day

Liquid-Tablets

Salve-Nose Drops

Headaches

in 30 minutes

Paper was first manufactured in France in 1189, Italy in 1275, Germany in 1391, and England in 1494. The original invention of paper was announced in China in 105 A. D.

Here and There

(Continued from Page One)

would have been held to be prejudicial.

But the Eastern courts are notoriously hard and strict—and highly paid. A good many Arkansas people are beginning to feel that we need a more independent judiciary right here in our own state.

It would well serve the ends of justice.

Why shouldn't the judge on the bench analyze the evidence, according to the laws governing evidence, and thus "boil down" the case for an easier grasp by the jury?

Our own courts are crowded with trials where the lawyers fill the air with smoke-screens of prejudice, where the witnesses freely perjure themselves, and where the jury is hopelessly confused.

X X X

Judicial procedure is properly a matter of law, with evidence admitted under the law.

But under a politically-administered system, law falters and evidence assumes increasing importance. The result is that much of our testimony today is perjured.

A more personal tone from the bench would be beneficial.

A few bench-warrants for perjury would put the fear of God into shameless witnesses.

And why shouldn't the judge speak openly and clearly to the jury on the law and the evidence?

Are not his remarks subject to review in the court of appeals, where still higher judges will pass on whether his comment was fair?

Here's a Money Saving COMBINATION

Shari Face Powder

1 Dram Bottle

Shari Perfume

Both for \$1.00

THIS WEEK ONLY

JOHN S. GIBSON

Drug Company

"The RECALL Store"

Phone 63

Hope, Ark.

Established 1885

Negro Bound Over on Murder Charge

Joe Maxwell Accused of Shooting Negro Woman Here

Joe Maxwell, Hope negro, was held to the grand jury without bond after waiving examination in municipal court Monday on a murder charge.

He is accused of shooting Annie Pearl Bledsaw, negro woman. The shooting occurred during a Christmas dance held on Tin Row, negro settlement on the west side of the city.

The negro woman died last Thursday. Her death resulted in the filing of the murder charge against Maxwell.

Howard Houston was found guilty of exhibiting a gambling device. He was fined \$100 and costs. Notice of appeal filed. Bond fixed at \$200.

Leonard Jackson, charged with petit larceny, was found guilty and fined \$10 and sentenced to a day in jail. Jackson was accused of stealing a

DR. K. R. SPEARMAN

ORTHODONTIST

Straightening Children's Teeth

State Bank Building, Suite 202

Texarkana, Arkansas

Phone 330

wash pot, the property of Webb Hester.

George Rogers pleaded guilty to petit larceny. He was fined \$10 and sentenced to a day in jail. Rogers was charged with stealing soap from A & P grocery store.

Cox-Cassidy Foundry Co., brought suit against E. L. Austin for action on account. The case was dismissed on motion of plaintiff upon payment of costs.

Ends Aching Sore Muscles

For longer lasting, quicker relief, use Ballard's Snow Liniment which contains active ingredients to give a more than local action, thus bringing a surge of warmed blood to scatter congestion and more quickly soothe away the pain from aching muscles, sprains, strains, backache and lumbago. Ballard's Snow Liniment, 30c and 60c.

WARD & SON

Treat Your Car to Something Better Use THAT GOOD GULF Gasoline M. S. BATES Distributor

COME And SEE US

We personally want you to come in and try our Fountain Service. We've got plenty of parking space around on South Elm street where we can give you real, prompt curb service.

We take personal pride in the fountain service we give... come in and let us show you.

Ruby McKee Jimmy Porter Norman (Nappy) Lewis

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84 Free Delivery



When you need an excuse to stay a little longer....

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES

CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

I give you the mildest smoke, the best-tasting smoke. You wonder what makes me different. I'll tell you. It's center leaves. I spurn the little, sticky, top leaves... so

They Taste Better

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.